



Photo by Allan Morton

Summer is the time to play, at least for kids and BYU is the perfect place to do it. At least that's the way it seems to BYU students as they see kids all over the campus in the summer.

Curtis & Sorenson Replace Rockwood

Two new assistant deans have been named in the reorganization of the Brigham Young University Dean of Students' office. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Named to assist Dean of Students J. Elliott Cameron are Lyle S. Curtis and Dr. David M. Sorenson. Mr. Curtis will be in charge of student activities and continue to be director of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Dr. Sorenson will be in charge of counseling and health services at the University.

Mr. Curtis will continue in his office in the Wilkinson Center and will assume responsibilities for the entire student activities program, including all student government and student organizations. He will also supervise the general scheduling of campus buildings.

Dr. Sorenson will be responsible for working directly with the medical staff at the student health center, including the student health and accident insurance program. He will also be responsible for the University counseling and testing center, working with acting counseling center director Dr. Burton C. Kelly while director Dr. Vern H. Jensen is on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Curtis has directed the Wilkinson Center since it was first opened. Before this time he helped direct its planning. A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Curtis was an executive assistant to the president of Hot Shoppes Caterers, Inc., Washington, D.C., prior to coming to BYU.

He was graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1949 in business administration. After serving two years as a sales auditor for ZCMI Department Store in Salt Lake City, he resigned to become a special agent for the

Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Dr. Sorenson, a native of Spring City, Utah, received his B.A. degree from BYU in 1961, and his Ed. M. and Ed.D. from Harvard University in 1962 and 1970 respectively. Since coming to BYU in 1968, he has been an assistant professor of psychology and a counselor in the Counseling Center.

Since 1967, he has been a consultant to "Washington Internships in Education," a Ford Foundation-sponsored organization in Washington, D.C.

The Daily Universe

Thursday, July 9, 1970 Provo, Utah Vol. 22 No. 164

Richards Ties Progress To Restoration of Gospel

Every man is a God in embryo and is willing to pay the price," said Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during Tuesday morning Brigham Young University's Devotional Assembly.

Elder Richards indicated that in the appearance of Jesus Christ and God the Father in 1830 to Joseph Smith, man was added with a way to become as God. He said the doors of the restoration of the Fullness of the Gospel were opened when these two beings appeared "in a pillar of fire."

Greater Advancement With the opening of the heavens to the restoration of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, God's work could, according to Elder Richards, move ahead. His work has been moving ahead since that day because there have been greater advances in all of learning than in all the years prior to the restoration in earth.

With all the technological and scientific advances that have taken place, Elder Richards said that men admit there is a Supreme Father but they can not say why they know this is true. He asked students that prophets answer such questions. He also said that in order to understand things of God, students need a new interpretation. One of the most important things that people are faced with putting things first that should first and last things last. Elder Richards said, He admonished students to "be careful not to make over some of the most useful things in life."

Latter-day Saints, noted Elder Richards, have the responsibility

of telling the world about the restoration and the events of 1830. He said that if the world only realized the magnitude of what occurred when God the

Father and Jesus Christ appeared to Joseph Smith, they would "beg for an opportunity to be taught the gospel."

Walton Says:

No New President

ASBYU President Brian Walton has decided to retain the status quo and not name a replacement for Don Ellison as summer president.

Walton made the statement in a letter to Dave Mitchell, editor of *The Daily Universe*, in reply to a critical editorial calling for a new appointment.

"Stan Roberts, executive vice president," he said, "is quite capable of presiding in the absence of Ellison and I have every confidence in his ability and in the Executive Council's ability to function in the absence of

Ellison. Further, reading the ASBYU constitution it indicates that the executive responsibilities do not rest solely with the president (but with the other officers.) I would like to give you personal assurance that the situation with regards to student government is being handled quite efficiently."

"In the event of any problem of magnitude which Roberts feels he would like further advice on a telephone call or two is no extra burden," Walton added.

(See letter, and accompanying editorial on page 2.)

Barton New BYU Housing Director



Delyle Barton

Delyle Barton, coordinator of residential housing at Brigham Young University, has been appointed director of housing. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

In this new responsibility, Mr. Barton will be in charge of the operation of both on-campus and off-campus housing for 25,000 students, the University laundry and dry cleaning plant, and some University properties.

He replaces Carl D. Jones who has entered trailer business in Provo.

Mr. Barton joined the BYU staff in 1956 as a representative for the

residential housing office. Prior to that time, he worked in business management for Kennecott Copper Company at McGill, Nev.

Active in local and national housing committees as well as civic activities, Mr. Barton received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1958 and has continued extensive graduate work with emphasis in counseling, educational psychology, and behavioral sciences.

A native of Trocadero, Utah near Bryce Canyon, Mr. Barton served a mission to The Netherlands for the LDS Church and is presently bishop of the BYU 42nd Ward.

understands more languages than any living man.

He is a visiting faculty member at BYU this summer, teaching Chinese Civilization 620, "World's Chief Languages."

Born in Rome, Italy, Dr. Pei came to United States in 1908 and was educated in New York parochial schools, received the A.B. at City College and the Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1932. At age 17 he was a teacher in St. Francis Xavier Grammar School, and later was a private tutor to the nephews of President Menocal of Cuba, instructor in Romance languages and Latin in City College, and professor of Romance languages at Columbia since 1937.

His book *The Story of Language*, published by Lippincott in 1949 and revised in 1965, was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and was introduced at a press conference conducted in eight languages by Dr. Pei. He is also author of *The Story of English*.



Dr. Pei speaks at forum

The Daily Universe Communications Gap for ASBY?

Despite the "communications services of the 1970's" which ASBYU President Brian Walton refers to in his letter on this page, there still appears to be a communications mix-up.

We do not intend to become involved in a hassle with Walton or any other members of the student body Executive Council, summer or fall, but there are problems which haven't bridged the communications gap between Provo and the East Coast.

First of all, we would like to point out that the long-distance telephone lines have been humming, not because of Tuesday's editorial calling for a new summer student body president, but because of administration/adviser queries as to who was minding the store. The editorial was coincidental.

Secondly, the absentee-summer-president problem prompted a special meeting of the Executive Council Monday night, followed by another special meeting Tuesday and additional long-distance telephone calls. Hardly a problem that is "so minimal as to be negligible."

In a brief he prepared (and had approved by the Executive) Summer School Executive Vice President Stan Roberts, notes that "Brother Curtis (Adviser Lyle S. Curtis) has pointed out the need for on-the-spot representation, and 'someone to assume ultimate responsibility.'"

"Telephone communication," and "Geographical absence puts Don (Ellison) out of touch with details and the latest developments, and therefore less capable to make the best judgment."

Roberts notes that the ASBYU constitution is unclear on the matter of an absentee president, although Walton claims that the constitution states that the executive vice president may preside.

The brief went on to suggest three possibilities arising from the current situation, Ellison's return from Washington, D.C., retaining the status quo, and Ellison's replacement. Walton has decided to retain the status quo.

It is also emphasized in the brief that the major summer projects have been completely planned and the existing executives have the authority to see the programs carried out.

The brief concludes: "The Executive Council, with the additional insight of Curt Wynder (adviser), has considered this conflict carefully and comprehensively. We feel that the above alternatives are acceptable and will be complied with willingly."

But, there happens to be another fly in the ointment. Two of the summer Executive Council are not students—Stan Roberts and Gary Jensen, vice president of Student Relations.

Recognizing this situation, a second brief was prepared. In it again refers to Lyle Curtis as an administrative source who has "pointed out that student officers must have a current student status, that is two credit hours per (summer) session."

It is suggested in the brief that the error began with the 1970-71 student body officers who appointed the summer executive. "The newly-elected vice presidents were not instructed as to the need for summer attendance to retain student status for the officers they appointed."

The brief goes on to state that it was believed that student status transcends the summer months "as evidenced in the Selective Service interpretation which assumes student status over the summer as long as the individual has completed his spring semester in good (academic) standing, and intends to enroll (as a student) in the fall."

Unfortunately, for him, the Selective Service did not draw up the ASBYU constitution.

However, we cannot help but feel that the brief's conclusion is worthy of consideration. It appears to be a conflict of theoretical application of the reality of strict interpretation versus the reality of the need for continued action in the student government offices during the summer under the direction of capable and available students. It may be costly to compound the error and add inconvenience to the Executive Council and the specific offices affected by replacing the experienced summer officer... by a possibly less talented and surely less experienced nomination of the Executive Council.

It would seem, with great hindsight, of course, that the complications arising both from the absentee president and the non-student body officers, could well have been averted if the newly-elected vice presidents had been "instructed" in the demands of their offices and the qualifications for student body officers. Too, proper instruction, at the right time, may well have prevented the communication friction that the ASBYU has been having with auxiliary services.

Fundamental Values Rejected

Post-Moderns Have Own Views

Three radio preachers on the same Sunday night emphasized "The Last Days" as if they had previously agreed to discuss a subject which is in the thoughts of most spiritually minded persons.

"The Last Days," the preachers agreed, means not the end of the earth or the world, but the end of an era of history, as we know it, the end of the age of the influence of the Spirit of the Lord. This is to be followed, it is predicted, by a period of unrest, rebellion, lawlessness and immorality—especially on the part of youth.

How many people throughout the world have been disturbed about what is taking place on the campuses? It is not limited to the United States. It is all through Latin America and in Japan, France, Spain, and in Czechoslovakia students demonstrated last summer as a gesture for freedom from what they considered to be suppression. All over the world young people are marching.

John F. Kennedy, shortly before his tragic death, said: "It is the fate of this generation to live with a struggle we did not start in a world we did not make. The pressures of life are not always distributed by choice."

Education writers have warned that the whole system is in jeopardy. More than 300 colleges and universities are looking for presidents and perhaps a thousand more for deans and chancellors. One noted political leader has commented: "It is harder to be president of a university than president of the United States." He then told about one college fellow who wrote his paper: "Next year I do not want my

regular allowance; send me combat pay."

The youth of today is the first generation to come from "modern" parents, the first post-modern set. They felt heirs to all the amazing and marvelous gadgets and gimmicks of the day, along with the jet airplane, the nuclear bomb, the television, the computer, the pill, the space capsule and a vaccine that wiped out one of the most deadly crippers of young people.

They found LSD and marijuana on the street corners and pornography on newstands and on film. These young people have grown up with affluence, technology, drastic social changes and violence. Since childhood they have been bombarded by education with suggestions of false needs, and this has created an expectancy gap. They have been persuaded they need the things advertised and they want them right now.

Modern youth has grown up with a system of education built upon the premise that truth is something the individual must discover for himself: "truth is not objective; it is subjective. Everything is relative. It may be true for you but not for me."

With such a psychosis how easy to reject religion—even Jesus who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." How easy to reject his words, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," because, as they contend, there is no such thing as absolute truth.

The generation gap got its brisk beginning right here. The old values of the past generation were based upon the Judeo-Christian

concept, the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. Youth of today heard about these things in grammar school, but began to have their doubts in high school and went "over the edge" during their college years.

Now they are in the mood of rebellion against any rigid rules requirements. They do not need to take those exams, so the thinking. They resist discipline study. They are fed up with hypocrisy. Their parents advocate integrity and hard work but the youngsters do not see the parents hating themselves with honest labor, so they get a wrong sense of values.

Obviously, we have made a mistake of teaching young people how to make "living without teaching them how to live. We have overlooked are such fundamental truths as: "Man shall not live by bread alone," and man's life consists not in abundance of the things he possesseth."

Youth has a mind that needs education; he has a body that needs nourishment; he has a spirit that needs God. He needs faith—something to cling to in order to walk on in times of stress and trouble.

A characteristic of modern-day revelation is the reiteration of the fact that "The Last Days" are at hand, "even at the door" and that these fearful times lead to "the great and dreadful day of the Lord." (Doctrine and Covenants, 88:36-92.) "Faith, indeed will it be to individual families and nations, who have sunk so far into sin as to have forfeited their claim to mercy." (James E. Talmage in "Jesus, Thy Christ.")

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
For your information, I am of the opinion that no superlative can describe the performance of Don Ellison and this summer Executive Council. As you indicated in a recent editorial (July 7) their rating should be "excellent."

Mr. Ellison has performed to the best of his ability, which is great. Contrary to implications in the editorial there is no leadership gap left by him with his departure to Washington (D.C.) to work for the federal government in the office for Housing and Urban Development.

The ASBYU constitution states that in the absence of the student body president (Ellison), the executive vice president will preside. Stan Roberts, Summer School executive vice president is quite capable of presiding in the absence of Mr. Ellison, and I have every confidence in his ability, and in the Executive Council's ability to function in the absence of Mr. Ellison.

After further reading of the ASBYU constitution indicates that the executive responsibilities do not rest solely with the president but with the vice presidents of the ASBYU. This means that the vice president of Social is in charge of executing the social activities, and the vice president of Academics is in charge of executing academics activities. The ASBYU president during the summer usually has the responsibility of presiding at the Leadership Conference (for student government personnel), and of administering general programs for the coming year, as well as presiding, in a general fashion, over the activities of the summer.

Mr. Roberts is very well qualified to continue in his place. The only problem, which he has, and which has required extensive telephone calls from Provo to the East

coast, has been because of your editorial. Aside from that no problem has been noticed with the current arrangement.

I am sure of your responsibility in reporting to the students to report and to editorialize on the things you have observed, however, I would like to give you personal assurance that the situation with regards to student government is being handled quite efficiently and that any administrative excess caused by the problem is so minimal as to be negligible.

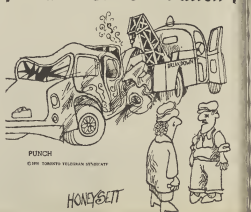
In the event of your judgment of the magnitude on which Mr. Roberts feels he would like further edification, a

telephone call or two is no extra burden. Both Mr. Ellison and myself are more than willing to respond, even to the communications services of the 1970's, time presents no problem either.

I trust that the foregoing will be some help in evaluating the situation currently confronted, and the matter will be allowed to go peacefully and efficiently as it has heretofore.

Brian Walton
ASBYU President
(Editor's Note: The above "letter" telephoned to Provo by Brian Walton, tape-recorded, and transcribed for publication.)

THE PICK OF Punch



The Daily Universe

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No Trespassing--'Til August

Wilkinson Center main ballroom is off-limits to students and will be all month long. For the first time since the 17,000 square feet of wooden floors were laid, six years ago, two sanding machines have been coughing up mounds of saw dust in preparation for the \$4000 operation of filling,

sealing and waxing the floor, according to Jay Eitner, Wilkinson Center Business Manager. There were no classes scheduled for the area during the summer and dances have been nudged to other campus buildings.

Photo by Allan Merton

Campus News Notes

Forum For Faith

Lecture and discussion by Ron Backman, of the BYU Religion Department, will be held in the Forum for Faith Building at 5:15 p.m. in room 321 of the Wilkinson Center. The series is the findings and research of Joseph Smith's first vision. The lecture is invited and questions will be welcomed from the floor.

Mutual Interests

Divorced, widowed and somewhat older single students are invited to a multi-media presentation Thursday at 7:00 p.m. rather than the announced time of 8:30 p.m. in the Carriage House back of Milo Baughman's studio at 381 E. Center.

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for circulation manager in the Fall. Applicants must have a vehicle and be able to protect the bundle of newspapers from the weather. They are delivered to the bus locations on campus each morning. Applications are available in Rm. 538 ELWC.

Formerly Marrieds

Formerly Marrieds will feature two events this weekend. A social will be held on Friday at Gloria Englehardt's home, 602 E. 485 S., Orem. On Sunday there will be a fireside in Rm. 357 ELWC at 9:00 p.m. For more information call Valerie Pillar at 373-3948 or Gloria Englehardt at 225-2777.

British South Mission

A banquet honoring returning President Child will be held in Rm. 357 ELWC on August 1 from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50 per couple or \$3.00 per person. Pay before July 15. Call Jeff Ferguson, 373-0875.

Women's Activities

The Women's Activities Office is holding a crafts day today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the dining Mezzanine of the third floor in the Wilkinson Center. Babysitting available.

EARLY SOCCER

The game Soccer was brought to Provo by a number of English converts to The Church who came to work in the Provo Woolen Mills. The game gained popularity—in a short time.

Paramore To Speak Sunday

The secretary to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, James M. Paramore, will speak at a fireside this Sunday.

Open to all ten BYU stakes, the program will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, starting at 9 p.m.

Elder Paramore, up until April of this year, was an assistant to David B. Haight, Director of University Development. Specifically, Elder Paramore was in charge of developing BYU's industrial park.

He currently lives in Orem with his wife and their six children.

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some tonight and see for yourself.

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South Carolina Hears Tabernacle Choir

Isaac M. Stewart, president of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and James M. Barnett, executive director of the South Carolina Tri-Centennial Commission, have announced a South Carolina appearance this summer by the world-famous choral group.

In commemoration of the state's 300th anniversary, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will make its tour appearance in the East this year at Columbia's Carolina Coliseum at the University of South Carolina at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 12. The Choir will be directed by Richard P. Conde and accompanied by the noted chief Tabernacle Choir organist, Alexander Schreiner, with Richard L. Evans as commentator.

The Choir's only appearance in the Eastern United States last year was at President Nixon's inauguration.

The Choir takes to Columbia an impressive list of credentials. The group won coveted Peabody Awards for Excellence in both radio and television. They earned a "Grammy Award" for their stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic," have recorded over 30 albums, many with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and also with the New York Philharmonic.

A highlight of the Choir's long list of honors was the appearance, by special invitation, to sing on the historic first United States to Europe telecast, through the facilities of the Telstar Satellite in 1962. The Choir flew to Mt. Rushmore for the command performance.

The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir's broadcast each Sunday constitutes the oldest continuous nation-wide network series in American radio. The series started July 13, 1929. The Choir will make its regular Sunday CBS TV and radio broadcast from Columbia on the morning of the public concert with Mr. Evans as the "Spoken Word."

The Choir will fly from Salt Lake to Charleston, S.C., on July 11 for a tour of the Charles Towne Landing Exposition Park and the historic Port City and will fly to Columbia Saturday evening. Sunday will be a busy day for the 375 Choir members as they present their public broadcast at 11:30 a.m. and their public concert at 3 p.m.

South Carolina's year-long

celebration of its 300th anniversary began on April 4, the anniversary of the arrival of English settlers who established a permanent colony in what is now South Carolina. The actual nine-acre site of the first settlement is part of the Tri-Centennial Commission's 200-acre Charles Towne Landing Exposition Park, near present-day Charleston. The park features a 17th century sailing ketch replica, acres of gardens, lagoons and pathways, an "animal forest" designed by TV's Jim Fowler and a large exhibit pavilion in which the story of South Carolina's history is told.

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Sale Price

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18⁸⁸

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\$4⁸⁸

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Sale Price

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\$6⁸⁸

MEN'S SPORT COAT

Regular Value \$30.00 to \$55.00

Sale Price

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\$29⁸⁸ \$39⁸⁸

ENTIRE stock. This season's sport coats on sale. Handmade. Newest styles, large selections, colors, and patterns. All wool, wool-cotton. Also summer weights. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short, long, and extra long.

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BOY'S SPORT COATS

100 Coats to choose from. This season's styles. Beautiful colors, plaid, stripes and patterns in wool and cotton fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regular Value \$15 to \$20

Sale Price

\$16⁸⁸ &
\$19⁸⁸

BOY'S MOC TURTLE SHIRTS

Large selection popular brands in cotton and polyester. All new colors. Sizes 14 to 18.

Regular Value \$10.00 to \$14.00

Sale Price

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\$28⁸⁸

BOY'S SUITS

Season's newest styles. Big plans, plaids, in blue, brown and green. Wool and cotton fabrics. Traditional, Continental Styles. Ages 15 to 20.

Regular Value \$15.95 to \$27.95

Sale Price

\$26⁸⁸ &
\$29⁸⁸

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

300 are on sale. Short and long sleeves. Button down and plain collar. Season's newest patterns and designs. All sizes. Good colors and styles.

Regular Value \$10 to \$14

Sale Price

\$28⁸⁸ &
\$38⁸⁸

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\$12⁸⁸ \$19⁸⁸

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L. Anderson (far right) prepares to board the San Fernando State College student team

en route across the nation on a recreation facilities tour. Photo by Allan Morton

in Fernando Students

Y Lauded By Visiting 34

a dizzy whirlwind jaunt over 900 US-Canadian highways a team of San Fernando State College (California) students ended at BYU recently to eye owned recreation facilities.

their expectations were under

"This is fantastic!" chimed in student. "You can tell they've e far and beyond the bare minimum in recreational sites," added Dave Vaccaro, a ky negro from Los Angeles. "I was once a 100-yard dash u. He liked the track in the lum.

he team of 31 students and e faculty, headed by Bert L. erson, Assistant Recreation partment Head at San nando St. (suburb of Los eles), are zipping across the ion studying man and his ure facilities.

If we are approaching a leisure what are we doing to help n?" asked Anderson. refore, their 38-stop, six week rey is taking them to parks, rist attractions and a select up of universities and colleges. he students will pick up six sits on the trip—with regular the-bus assignments—and their dings will be published in ding national education and ration magazines.

their stop at BYU was short e thorough. They appeared dressed as they filed through Wilkinson Center, Richards dding, Smith Fieldhouse and uum observing intramural gams and facilities.

"There's no need to leave nus," said one graduate dent after observing activities he Wilkinson Center.

Everywhere we went there was e kind of organized activity ich is very unusual for mer," added Sharon Shipam, e of the group leaders.

allet, Vidal To e Televised On BYU Tonight

KBYU Channel 11 will present ay the Royal Ballet performing he Dream," and The David skind Show.

"The Dream" at 8 p.m. is based Shakespeare's "A Midsummer ight's Dream" and andelsohn's music by the same ie.

The David Suskind Show will ure author Gore Vidal tonight 9 p.m., who will talk about the xon Administration, youth ests, women's liberation and e President Agnew.

Monday at 9 p.m. Suskind will at five families with a combined al of 55 children. They will cuss the pleasures and problems large families.

Senior Steve Shapiro was impressed with the variety of intramural sports at BYU, "like kiting... it's groovy... anybody would like it."

One co-ed, whose mother works at UCLA remarked that there they have an enormous fieldhouse but their all-around facilities don't

compare to those of BYU.

Other comments, before boarding the bus bound for Denver, lauded BYU. "We really felt at home... the help, leadership and the respect we received was great... very peaceful... we could spend the rest of the six weeks here."

Utah Draft Quota

Utah's draft quota for August will be 62 men according to Colonel Richard V. Peay, Utah state director of selective service.

Colonel Peay stated that Utah draft boards would not exceed lottery number 195 in order to reach the August call.

Utah's quota is part of a national call of 10,000 men to be inducted into the armed services.

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The Publication Sales Department of the Brigham Young University Press is having a **ONCE IN A LIFETIME SALE!** We must reduce our inventory!

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One of our many specials will be past *Speeches of the Year*, which are being sold for \$1.00. This is a tremendous way to get the wisdom and humor of many of the General Authorities. They are also invaluable as teaching aids for teachers in both school and church.

Come in and look over our many specials, don't let this **CHANCE OF A LIFETIME** pass you by!

The sale will be held July 9th and 10th from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Lounge area, located on the BYU campus.



Brigham Young University Press Publication Sales, 205 UPB, Provo, Utah 84601

Intramural Softball Action Shows 9 Teams Undeclared

The Brigham Young University Intramural softball program after completing three rounds of competitive play shows nine teams still undefeated in their respective leagues.

The combination membership of the 26th and 51st wards currently is the leader in the Division I standings with an unblemished 4-0 mark.

Leading Division II is the 38th ward also with a 4-0 mark, but hard pressed by the 87th and 44th wards with 3-1, 3-0 records respectively.

In the Division III race for the marbles the 69th and 90th wards are tied with the 54th ward as

both teams have identical 2-0 records.

Division IV leaders the 70th and 79th wards are still undefeated with a 3-0 mark, but the hard-hitting 53rd ward is right on their heels with a 2-0 mark.

Another tie also exists in Division V competition with the 50th ward and the 67th and 72nd wards in a stalemate with 3-1 records.

In Co-Ed softball competition the 3rd Stake Area I team leads the White League with a 3-1 mark. The 53rd ward leads the Red League with a perfect 3-0 record. The final co-ed league the Blue League finishes the 25th ward on top with a 4-1 mark thus far.

M-Men Softball Standings

Stakes	Ward	Won-Loss
1 & 2	26th & 51st	4-0
3 & 6	38th	4-0
	87th	3-1
	44th	3-0
4 & 9	69th & 90th	2-0
	54th	2-0
	19th	3-1
5 & 7	70th & 79th	3-0
	50th	3-0
8 & 10	67th & 72nd	3-1

Co-Ed Softball Standings

White League	3rd Stake Area I 3-1
Red League	53rd 3-0
Blue League	25th 4-1
	76th & 80th 3-1
	26th 4-1
	82nd & 86th 3-0



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DAYS: Monday and Thursday
PLACE: A-60 JKB
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SPORTS

Iron, Mays Highlight All-Star Line-ups

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MAJORS

Aaron, Atlanta's leading batter, led all players when he was named to the National League team for the 11th time in 1970 Monday with more than 1 million votes.

reached the 3,000-hit mark earlier this season and he will be around long enough to catch Babe Ruth's career record. He received 1,477 votes and easily outdistanced all rivals for one of the outfield positions.

Atlanta super-star was named 197 with 24 home runs as the first baseman. Aaron will be joined by teammate Rico David Williams of the San Francisco Giants in the All-Star outfield. Mays, who has won 20 All-Star games, 185,006 votes and Carly, the National League's leading pitcher, 364 mark, received 1,364 votes.

Any other player to receive more than one million votes was catcher Johnny Bench, the 25-year-old catcher, who is in his second season in the major leagues, 1,091,134 votes. He outdistanced his nearest rival, Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals. Torre was in his second year with 126,413 votes.

First base position turned out to be a race between the veteran Richie Allen and the "other" star, Willie McCovey. McCovey held down the first base position for a good part of the season, but Allen forged ahead in the final balloting. First of the infield was clear cut. The Cub players, Beckert and Koussinger, won the second base and shortstop combination with their talents. Third base, a position Santo position, was won by hot-hitting Tony Santo of Cincinnati. Starting pitchers will be later by the manager.

Golf Special Conducted Play In Orem

from Young University will be a golf special Friday July 10, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cascade Fairways in Orem.

Special rate of .99 cents has been designated for the golfing public. Also anyone interested in golf clubs may do so from the bookstore for the small price of .50 cents. There will be some clubs available at the store for those who wish to them.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in the singles and doubles division for men, women and juniors, at a luncheon to be held in the Skyroom of the Cascade Fairways Center. The public is cordially invited to attend the festivities and to try their hand at golfing the Cascade Fairway's well-kept fairways and tough surfaces.

Wayne Simpson of Cincinnati, 13-1, will probably be called on to start the game for the National League. Tom Seaver of New York will also be a probable candidate for the starting position.

The All-Star game will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

The American League will announce the final results of their All-Star voting this week also. The leaders at the present are:

Catcher: Bill Freehan, Detroit.
First Base: Boog Powell, Baltimore.

Second Base: Rod Carew, Minnesota, who won't play because of an injury; Dick McAuliffe, Detroit.

Shortstop: Louis Aparicio, Chicago; Rico Petrocelli, Boston.

Third Base: Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore.

Outfield: Frank Robinson, Baltimore; Frank Howard, Washington; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston; Roy White, New York; Willie Horton, Detroit; and Tony Oliva, Minnesota.

The starting players for the National League as determined by the final balloting are:
Catcher: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 1,091,134; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 126,413.

First Base: Richie Allen, St. Louis, 479,137; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 465,998.

Second Base: Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 538,196; Tommy Helms, Cincinnati, 248,392.

Shortstop: Don Kessinger, Chicago, 550,959; Bud Harrelson, New York, 319,116.

Third Base: Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 839,139; Ron Santo, Chicago, 296,794.

Outfield: Hank Aaron, Atlanta, 1,394,847; Willie Mays, San Francisco, 585,906; Rico Carly, Atlanta, 552,382; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 485,209; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, 408,827; Tommy Agee.

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British Open Attracts Golf's Top Professional Linksters

The 1970 British Open Championship begins today at St. Andrews, Scotland. This course, one of the oldest and toughest in the world, is drawing all of the top professionals in the world in quest of the coveted British crown.

Tony Jacklin, the defending champion, is the favorite to repeat his winning performance of 1969. Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are ranked behind him as close favorites in the nationally acclaimed tourney.

Jacklin, a 25-year-old Englishman, will be playing in his own environment and will have this much in his favor: The golf

courses in England and Scotland are much affected by the local weather and the golfers have to contend with such elements as wind and other unfavorable elements. This was displayed when Jacklin cut through the bad weather and "conditions" to capture the United States Open.

The St. Andrews Old Course is a real "giant killer." It isn't the sort that you can play blindly or blatantly. The real test of this tournament will be the deft and touch of the golfer.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will be trying to get back into the magic championship class again by winning this

championship. Nicklaus won the British Open in 1966, while Palmer has two crowns to his credit, winning in 1962 and 1963.

The ability to play against and with the changing winds will most likely determine the winner of the tournament. The winds change quickly in that area and can bewilder even the experienced golfers.

Jacklin is a 6-1 favorite, with Nicklaus and Gary Player of South Africa joint second favorites at 7-1.

Billy Casper of the U.S. is an 8-1 shot. Bob Charles of New Zealand and Lee Trevino of the U.S. were bracketed at 12-1.

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Nearest Grade A Hens - 10 to 14 Lbs New Crop - With Tender Timers

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Family Pack—This is 1/2 of Pork Loin 9 to 11 First & Center Cut Chops

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SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

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MJB Rice Mixes 1/2 31¢

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Jif Peanut Butter 1-lb 54¢
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Fruit Drinks 1/2 38¢
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Wagner Drinks 1/2 31¢
Potato Flakes 1/2 38¢

SUPER SAVERS

Skyline Rye Bread 1/2 25¢
Zee Tissue 1/2 38¢
Fruit Drinks 1/2 25¢
Ice Cream 1/2 59¢
Azar Whole Cosheaws 1/2 88¢
Mixed Nuts 1/2 88¢
Stewed Tomatoes 1/2 24¢

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Dash Detergent 1/2 2.29
Dreft Detergent 1/2 89¢
Ivory Liquid 1/2 48¢
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Tide XK Detergent 1/2 1.44
Premium Dux 1/2 89¢

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ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend in Is anned

BYU Social Office, with matching dancing with a computer in the only IBM dance, is also a ten-gallon hat full of Week activities this

computerized dance is thing for those tired of "te", dances. By signing ELWC main desk before a computer will match names for five dances each on the basis height, sex, rock or nal dance. They will be individualized dance partner mes prepared by the er. The nature of the equires students to be mpty at 8:30 p.m.

ut is 50 cents and must t the time of sign up. The ce will feature a "heavy" tled "Kaiser." Students polled during the dance son to see if they like the

Western Week Week activities begin at 8:00 p.m. with a Round-Up on the ELWC io and includes a grous mb, a two-war, and a lon bust. At 9:00 p.m. on a western movie, "Cat will be shown. Everything except the watermelon ich costs 25 cents. iday, July 10, there will uckwaggon Beef Barbecue at 6:30 p.m. on the West Patio. A limited of tickets, costing \$1.50, dable at the ELWC main 8:30 p.m. on the patio a Stomp begins. Tickets are s at the door or free with ub from the barbecue

saturday, in addition to the dances, another Bronco Up begins at 8:00 p.m. on West Patio. At 8:30 p.m. a Stomp starts, also on the Admission to the stomp is nts or a Western, Club ship card.



Photo by Allen Morton

It's Round-Up at BYU this weekend as Western Week activities hike to a climax. Bob Elton tugs at the calf destined for the Barbecue while Craig Johnson, Susan Phelps and Donna Rogers prepare for "chow."

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Henry VIII

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Lagoon Day Is Free To Y Students, Staff

BYU Lagoon Day, formerly open to faculty and staff only, is now open to students and their families. Free tickets, available at the Credit Union office in the Wilkinson Center, will provide a day of fun on Friday July 10.

The tickets provide free swimming from 11:00 a.m. and free rides from 2:00 p.m. when the Funway opens.

The rides include the Whip, Rockets, Bulgy the Whale, Kiddie

Planes, and Roller Skating plus a reduced rate on the game of Fascination.

Also included is a ticket making the holder eligible to win a free Ford Mustang and an RCA Victor color television on Labor Day, Sept. 7. One must be present to win.

In addition to all this, there is another ticket which will save the holder one-third on any other tickets purchased.

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The U.N.--After 25 Years

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED)

Born in the shadow of the failure of the League of Nations, weathered by numerous international conflicts, today the United Nations approaches its 25th anniversary with renewed

Acting mediator Ralph Bunche gained a cease fire four months later, but the U.N. was left with responsibility for nearly a million Arab refugees. The seeds for continued Middle East problems had been sown.

In the years that followed, the U.N. became alternately the mediator, the forum, the truce-maker and the peace-keeper as conflicts arose in Kashmir, Israel, Egypt, Tunisia, Cyprus, Algeria, Hungary, Korea, the Congo and Cuba.

In 1950 Russia boycotted the Security Council over Chinese representation at the U.N. The boycott was still in effect when North Korea invaded South Korea. The U.N. asked its members to supply troops to restore order, and 15 nations responded. The armistice came three years later at Panmunjon.

Another Role

In 1954 the U.N. took on still another role. The success that year of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in obtaining the release of 11 U.S. airmen from Peking led other nations to place their insoluble problems in the Secretary-General's hands. Six years later, while en route to a settlement in the Congo, Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash.

In 1956 the U.N. organized the first armed force of its own (the United Nations Emergency Force) to separate combatants and police the armistice in the Middle East in the wake of the Suez crisis.

But perhaps the most severe test of world peace was in 1962. The construction of Soviet missile bases in Cuba provoked a major crisis between the United States and the USSR. Secretary-General U Thant produced an unobtrusive channel for negotiations and both sides credited the Secretary-General's role in averting a serious breach of world peace.

Disarmament

With one war ended in Biafra and another winding down in Vietnam, the U.N. seeks to make the seventies a Decade of Disarmament. The General Assembly issued a proclamation establishing the theme of the forthcoming assembly as "Peace, Justice and Progress," and decided to have the U.N. issue special stamps and strike special medals reproducing the theme for circulation throughout the world to commemorate the historical occasion.

Secretary-General U Thant will present sterling silver specimens of the medal to heads of state or government participating in the General Assembly's commemorative session this fall.

The face of the medal features the famous statue, "Swords into

Plovershares," in front of the U.N. building. Encircling the illustration is the 25th anniversary theme, "Peace, Justice, Progress," in the five official U.N. languages—Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.

The U.N. commissioned The Franklin Mint, of Franklin Center, Pa., to mint and distribute the medals. American Express Company is cooperating by providing additional distribution of medal replicas through more than 3,000 banks in the U.S.

Three Sizes

The sterling silver medals will be

available in three sizes. The 2½-inch size, with metal display stand, at \$30; the 1½-inch size, in a clear Lucite display stand, at \$10; and the 1¼-inch size, in a display card, at \$5. The United Nations benefits directly from the proceeds.

The medals are a symbol of an organization that U Thant says is dedicated to "saving mankind from the scourge of world war." But he cautions that the U.N. can be really effective only if it has the power to enforce its decisions. He doesn't foresee this happening in the near future.

"It is not realistic for some to come," he told members of the National U.N. Day Commemorative Committee recently, and added, "It may one, five or ten generations."

He sees the ultimate international organization emerging when people develop not just allegiance to own nation, but rather "a global allegiance." He added, "We are developing a second allegiance, internationalism, represented by an organization like the U.N."



... SWORDS INTO PLOVERSHARES." statue is the best representation of the strength and determination of the United Nations. Standing in front of the U.N. Bldg, the statue symbolizes the fact that "the nations will beat their swords into plovershares."

hope and vigor. But 25 years ago prospects for a prolonged peace in the war-weary world were less than promising.

In 1944 the U.S., the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China met at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington to establish the foundation for what was to become the United Nations. In a master-stroke of diplomacy, the conferences were held in two sessions: the first including Russia, but not Nationalist China, and the second reversing that situation.

These meetings led to the U.N. Conference on International Organization at San Francisco. On June 26, 1945, the U.N. Charter was signed, and on Oct. 24, 1945, the charter went into effect with 51 member nations. Today, the roster stands at 126 nations.

Iran First Complaint

The General Assembly was only nine days old when Iran became the first nation to file a formal complaint. Iran alleged that Russia had refused to withdraw its troops and had interfered in Iranian internal affairs.

By 1948 the U.N. had arranged its first truce. The battleground: Palestine. U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, produced a compromise plan, but was assassinated in Jerusalem before it could be considered. Arab-Israeli fighting flared again.



CUTTING ACROSS THE New York skyline is the familiar shape of the United Nations Bldg. Originally, the home of the U.N. was to have been

in San Francisco, but the location was changed to facilitate other nations. Tours of the U.N. are everyday occasion.

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

THE PIZZA HUTS

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It's hard to find a good job. Even harder if you don't have all the qualifications. If your shorthand is holding you back, here's your need to a better job and higher salary, an in-depth review of Gregg Shorthand Theory and Transcription.

DATES: July 20 to August 20, 1970
TIME: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
DAYS: Mondays and Thursdays
PLACE: 218 JKB
FEES: \$20.00

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THE UNITED NATIONS is now approaching its 25th anniversary in a world which still echoes with war. Since 1945 and the Truman Era, the U.N. has tried to maintain peace.

ACappella Choir Receives Standing Ovation In Vienna

Vienna—"The City of Music"—gave the BYU A Cappella Choir a standing ovation when the group appeared in the University of Vienna Conservatory this week on its second tour of Europe.

It was the fourth concert of the students on the Continent. They sang earlier in Linz, Austria; Kaiserslautern, Germany; and West Berlin. Packed houses and

overwhelming receptions have been the case at every performance.

Two years ago the choir, which is directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward, won first place in the choral section of the Eisteddoff Music Festival at Llangollen, Wales, in competition against choirs from 23 nations.

The 67-member group is scheduled to compete in the

Eisteddoff again as part of this year's six-week tour.

The tour will also include concerts in Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England. Some exciting events will be the performances in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England.

The Berlin concert, which occurred on June 17, was especially significant. This date was the anniversary of the 1953 uprising of the East Berliners against their Communist oppressors, and it is celebrated as a holiday in the free portion of the city. Combined with the more than four-hour delay at border checks and the intense earnestness of the Berlin citizens, the choir seemed to communicate especially well with the audience that night.

Dr. Woodward said, by their rhythmic clapping and two standing ovations, the Berliners demanded six encores before the evening came to a close.

Traveling out of East Germany, the choir made an unplanned stop at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, where Johann Sebastian Bach spent the final years of his career as musical director, organist and composer for the church. On invitation of the caretaker, Dr. Ralph Woodward directed the 67 students in the singular experience of an impromptu concert in the edifice, where 250 years earlier Bach composed and directed the performance of a weekly cantata.



The Award-Winning BYU A Cappella Choir

Murder Drama A 'Killer'

By H. W. SEARL
Staff Writer

first summer theater in BYU's Pardee Theater, "Night Must provides moments of suspense and periodic directed by veteran Harold A special curtain time at a set for the three evening 8-10.

tudents Back HAPPY

is throwing an "Old English Garden Fete" weekend on the Provo race Grounds and have BYU students. truth is, students are on half the show. HAPPY (Help Aid Parentless in Youth), a Provo-rented zation aimed at helping of the May 31 earthquake, are organizing the unique

The murder mystery which takes place in southern England, moves steadily to an anticipated climax captivating the audience. Hillary Moore, from Gibbon, Nebraska steals the show as the saggine, cockney cook who does battle with the invalid aunt, Mrs. Bramson, portrayed by Darah Blair of West Palm Beach, Florida. Terry Shellenberger, as the paranoid, dapper-dan, fails to convince us that he is all that cynically motivated with his dual personality between reality and imagination. Comical sequences between the rich old aunt, Mrs. Bramson and the folksy, natural Mrs. Terrence complete almost too heavily with the conflict of the domineering Dan who wins over Mrs. Bramson by catering to her hand and foot, and her niece Olivia, played by Karen Moloney of Whittier, California.

The stage set is convincingly Victorian, dim and dark, aided by excellent lighting that adds to the mounting suspense. The decapitating murder of a female floozy who's body is found in Mrs. Bramson's garden estate, focuses rapid attention on the locked hat box that occasionally comes on stage.

The three act play written by Emyln Willis, who also authored "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

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Workshop Presents

Three full-length plays produced by the High School Theatre Workshop will be performed on the BYU campus during July.

"With the Drop of a Hat" will appear in the Margie Arena Theatre July 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. "Cradle Song" will be performed in the Nelke Experimental Theatre on July 15 at 8 p.m. and July 14 at 5:10 p.m.

The reader's theatre play will appear in the Nelke Experimental Theatre July 15 and 16 at 5:10 p.m.

Seventy high school students from 20 states participate in the Workshop.

Tickets for all three productions are available in the Drama Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. They are free with an activity card and \$1.00 without.

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New & Old Italian Recipes

Add Spice, Zip To Summer

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ED)

Warming weather equals cooling food. It's the classic kitchen equation—good news, equally, for cook and company. The problem comes in creating menus with the variety that's the spice of mealtime life. Simple salads soon pall and basic barbecues seem bland long before the weather cools enough to encourage the cook to return to the kitchen.



A TRULY HEROIC main event super-sandwich like to ordinary sandwiches what Beef Wellington is to chopped chuck. Elegant. Filling. Festive. Truly a whole meal on one loaf. Variations include hot clam, sausage and antipasto combinations. Different kinds of bread can also be used for the sake of variety—try rye or pumpernickel. Let everyone make their own, buffet style.

CREAM OF TOMATO

1 104-ounce can 1 teaspoon sugar
plate sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk 1 tablespoon chives
chopped
(green onions may be substituted)

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill, covered, in refrigerator for several hours. Just before serving, sprinkle with chives. Makes five cups.

CHEESE TOAST

6 slices white bread, buttered
Grated Parmesan cheese

Remove crusts from bread and spread butter on both sides of each slice. Place buttered bread slices on cookie sheet and sprinkle thickly with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 375° oven until golden brown. Cut each slice into three strips. Serve hot with soup. Makes eighteen pieces.

ANTIPASTO BUFFET

For an impromptu summer buffet, place the following Italian

antipasto on a large round platter: sardines, Fonduts cheese, eggplant in vinegar, caponata with sliced onions, marinated artichoke hearts, olive condite, chick peas, Genoa salami, rolled anchovies, quartered hard boiled eggs and garden salad. In the center of the platter, a 7-ounce can of Italian tuna fish is garnished with capers and surrounded by roasted peppers and slices of lemon.

Other antipasto may be added or substituted such as marinated mushrooms, Tuscan peppers, green and black olives, Fava beans, piccalilli peppers, hot cherry peppers and asparagus spears.

Help yourself to salad greens, some antipasto and Italian dressing or make an antipasto sandwich.

ITALIAN DRESSING

1 cup olive oil 1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup wine vinegar 1 teaspoon
mustard
1 garlic clove cut in half

Place all ingredients in a jar and shake well. Remove the clove of garlic before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CHEESE SAUSAGE, HERO

6 hot or sweet Italian sausages
1 cup water 1/2 cup oil
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese
1 loaf Italian bread
Grated Parmesan cheese
2 1/2-pound cans Italian style
zucchini in tomato sauce

Place sausages in skillet with water. Cover and simmer gently fifteen minutes. Drain off water. Puncture each sausage in two or three places where there are bubbles and fry slowly until browned on all sides, about ten minutes. Split each sausage lengthwise. Keep hot.

Split bread lengthwise and brush with oil. Toast both pieces lightly. Slice Mozzarella cheese about 1/8-inch thick and lay on each half loaf, slightly overlapping the cheese slices. Place under broiler and cook until bubbly.

Heat zucchini. Place both pieces of bread on large platter side by side. Pour the zucchini evenly on each piece and top with the sausages. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Serve six to eight.

HOT CLAM HERO

2 hard rolls 1 small onion, cut in
1 1/2-ounce can red, thin sliced
clam sauce 1 cup finocchio (fennel) or
celery cut in thin slices
Grated Parmesan cheese

Split and toast rolls. Combine clam sauce, finocchio and onions. Cover and simmer about five minutes. Vegetables should be al dente. Spoon over rolls and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Two generous servings.



ABBODANZA IS THE Italian word for this salad, and as the picture shows, it means the abundance of the season. Clean out the frig and add Italian exotic.

VEGETABLE FONDUE

1 2-ounce can flat anchovies chopped
1 cup butter 1 cup butter
1 cup olive oil 1/2 clove garlic minced
Vegetables and other dips
(see directions)

Heat butter, oil, garlic and anchovies over low heat for about fifteen minutes, keeping sauce just under a boil. Stir occasionally. Have ready a platter of fresh vegetables, such as green pepper slices, celery sticks, cauliflower, broccoli and cooked artichoke hearts. Cooked shrimp and Fonduts cheese cubes may also be included. To serve, spear vegetable and dip into hot anchovy bath until hot. Eat immediately. When serving, keep sauce very hot over a spirit lamp. Use fondue pot or other steep-sided saucepan. Serves twelve.



FONDUE IS FAST becoming an American favorite. This form of fresh vegetables is the Italian version of beef fondue and called La Bagna Cauda—the hot bath.

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Der Wienerschnitzel

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